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Letter from A. J. Huntoon to his wife Lizzie Huntoon

Andrew Jackson Huntoon 1832-1902

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here. Our state legislature is still in session, but I do not know much, what they are doing. The senate have charges of impeachment presented before them, on the official conduct of Gov. Chas. Robinson, Sct John Robinson and Auditor G. W. Miller. It is not yet decided when the trial will come off. I hope they will get their just deserts. There is no doubt in my mind that they are guilty of defrauding the state out of thirty five, or forty, thousand dollars, which they have disposed of for individual use, after admitted Bob Stevens as their accomplice in crime: he not being a public officer looks upon it as a fine business transaction I suppose. Ex. Gov. Shannon, Ex. Gov. Stanton, & Mr. Case are employed as attorneys for the defense. I suppose this is my birth day, as nigh as I can have one this year, making me thirty years old. I feel that the time allotted to me is fast

passing away, and I fear to but little purpose. I will have to leave my writing as supper is ready. Eva has been unwell for a few days but was able to go to school to day. Joel started for Leavenworth again this morning with eight mules. he is buying for government, & I guess makes from 10 to 20 dollars per head for his trouble. With a kiss for yourself & Pansy I will close for to-night. Thursday Evening

I am alone this evening, having just put Eva, Joe & Fity to bed, and waited upon Ellen down to the society at Mrs Prestons, while Louisa & Fred are down town. I was urged to attend the society but had no desire to. Ellen has several new dresses last fall, but has only made her black silk. Has a brown worsted & a delain to make up. The Episcopal church have up the walls of a church, will roof it this spring. What they receive at their weekly societies will be appropriated in church furniture.

affectionately Yours J. H. Hunt
Ellen says they have received since
the legislature was convened near
one hundred and twenty five dollars.
The methodist church have their
church walls up also, ready to roof.
The congregational society have their
ready for use. Kellum Brothers, have
got into their new store room, I think
their business is not very heavy.
Giles is still doing insurance & express
business, & speculating generally.
Have not seen either Mrs. Giles or Mrs. Kel-
lum since my return. Mr. Goodell I see every
day, his wife has not been very well
this winter. Mrs. H. K. Winans & Mrs. Ham-
ilton wish to be remembered to you in
particular. I can send you more money
if you want. Can buy some city
lots reasonable. Would you like to have
me get some & build, or had you rather
go on the farm. It might prove a good
investment if we did not prefer to oc-
cupy it ourselves. Give respects to all.

You have never written me any
thing in regard to your style of
dress. Are you wearing summing
gown yet? What new clothing
have you? I feel a very deep interest
as you must know, to hear every
thing in which you are inter-
ested and connected. You
can tell me many little
things, that I shall deem
of importance. Affly,
Heres Love.

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My Dear Wife;

During the month of Jan. I
received but one letter from you, dated
Dec. 29th. In Feb I have received one, dated
Jan 26th. Lizzie I would like to receive a
line, if but a few words, oftener than
once a month. You would think I
had nearly forgotten you if I did not
write you oftener than that. I know my
letters are not interesting, but I do the
best I can. You know, if you have re-
ceived my previous letters, that I am
here awaiting my commission from
Gov. Robinson. I have waited upon him
several times but with no success.
Do not know as I will succeed in fetching
it, but believe I will. I shall wait here
for a couple of weeks unless I do.
Please answer this immediately, and direct

1862



Mrs. Lizzie P. Huntoon

Walpole

Cheshire Co.

N. H.

A. H.

